

The Universe

Fred Roberts
in World
University
Games

See story on page 4



news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 ■ Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 34 No. 167 Thursday, July 23, 1981

Arco officials say

Car deals real

By KYLE STEPHENS
and JEFF RUFFOLO
Staff Writers

will really be able to offer cut-rate deals on cars, a company spokesman said.

of the programs that our my have put together will be paid by the consumer," said L. Quint, national director marketing for Arco.

According to Quint, Arco, not Arco, is the developer of the mobile program, and Larry Arco, who was reported to be director of the firm, had no right to begin the program as he did.

It said interested people can go to the Bank of America for information.

According to Bill Gorman, man for Bank of America's Management Division, "Arco is a checking account with bank.

"I don't know what in the world they are doing."

Quint said he had never heard of Arco.

Arco is simply a computer of the Bank of America that we customers," Gorman said.

It said the Arco program but declined to explain the of the program.

By the FBI, the Security and Commission, David and Ronald Reagan will know how our firm operates, want to know how it works," said.

I just have to believe that the is for real and take a that what we are saying is he said.

According to Quint, one of the ways the program will operate allows individuals with a good credit rating to work with a local lender, and through Arco, to finance a new car. Quint said Arco would pay for the monthly interest rate.

Quint explained that the second program Arco will offer, is for an individual to pay the first and last month's payments for a car in advance. The individual can obtain the automobile without any further payment on the car.

Quint declined to specifically explain how Arco would pay for the balance of the car payments. "Any information regarding Arco and its operation is classified as proprietary information," he said.

Quint said if Arco goes under, the individuals who signed the bank notes for the car would have to pay for the remaining balance, as well as re-financing the remainder of the car.

Quint said Arco is an incorporated firm with headquarters in California.

Edith Jacklin, secretary of the Tax and License Department in Hayward, said Wednesday, "Arco has no operating business license in Hayward, and we have started our investigation on the firm."

According to an official at the State Division of the Secretary of State's office in Sacramento, Arco is not listed as a corporation in California.

J.W. Bush, investigative consultant of the Better Business Bureau of Utah Valley, said, "Working with the state of California, we have found no information ascertaining that Arco is an incorporated firm."

Bill Aaron, manager of the Provo office of the Better Business Bureau, said, "You'll never see the program work. It is theoretical; I can guarantee that the Arco program will never fly."

Quint repeatedly said during the news conference that he had scheduled a meeting with FBI officials on Wednesday evening and that he would explain to them behind closed doors exactly what the program is about.

Loren Brooks, special agent of the FBI in Salt Lake City said, "We will not confirm or deny that we had an interview with Quint."

Quint said Arco plans to work



Richard Quint of Arco held a press conference Wednesday afternoon to explain the relationship between Arco and Dataforms of Provo. Quint told the audience the company was really going to offer cars for a cut-rate price.

with more than 1,500 financial consultants nationwide to put the program into effect around Aug. 1.

Quint said he feels the council has set a dangerous precedent in allowing non-elected officers to vote. "I think the intent of the constitution is not being followed by allowing non-elected representatives of elected officers to spend ASBYU money," she said.

Haws said the appointed officers are also eligible to receive stipends for their service on the council.

He said the absence of council members has become a big issue this summer because never have so many officers been away when there have been so many important things to work on.

Haws said four council members have been gone at various times this summer. Two of them, Mike Thompson, vice president of the social office; and Sue Doughty, vice president of student community services, have been gone for more than three weeks. Amy Webb, vice president of culture, will be absent the entire summer term.

Jeff Andrus, athletics vice president, said he has been working for two weeks and is not certain if he will receive his summer stipend. Andrus had turned over his responsibilities for

the past two weeks to his administrative assistant, Wayne Passe.

Passe said council members feel uncomfortable with appointed representatives because they have no communication with those they represent and often their views are completely different.

He said he feels as soon as the council is assembled in the fall it will change the bylaws to state that officers must be on campus year-round and that no non-elected officers may vote on matters of council business.

"This will be one of the first items of business in the fall," Francis said.

Francis said a quorum of the voting members of the council is required to conduct business. If appointed members were not allowed to vote during the summer term, the council would be unable to function because of the number of absent members.

Haws said he wants council members to be required to return at BYU in the fall. "What has happened is that BYU has become a year-round university requiring a year-round student government," he said.

Not all of the absent council members have left a memo authorizing their replacements this summer. Haws said he will not recognize the votes of the unauthorized replacements.

ASBYU absentees under fire

By RALPH STEVENSON and JAY EVENSEN
Staff Writers

range in the ASBYU bylaws is needed in order to keepers of the Executive Council from leaving their offices the summer term in the hands of non-elected appointees to represent them, vote for them and sometimes spend money for them, according to Marc Francis, ASBYU council said council members are required to be on campus except summer term, but the bylaws make no provision for how their offices will be run in their absence.

aid council members have been following a precedent the Executive Council president in 1979.

president in 1979 went home during the summer term a memo with the advisers telling them he was applying a friend to take his place until the fall," Francis said. "Then, all the council members who are leaving have agreed to leave a memo naming their replacement."

ara Quick, administrative adviser to the council, sent a dated July 13 to Kasey Haws, Executive Council president in which she expressed concern over the procedure.

ce the voting positions are open only to those who are by the student body, I have some serious reservations

about these students who serve in the stead of an absent officer by voting power," Miss Quick said in the memo.

Miss Quick advised Haws to make a clarification in the bylaws and/or the constitution that she feels the council has set a dangerous precedent in allowing non-elected officers to vote. "I think the intent of the constitution is not being followed by allowing non-elected representatives of elected officers to spend ASBYU money," she said.

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Barry Manilow coming to Y

By PAMELA JO GREEN
Entertainment Editor

Barry Manilow, the man who writes the songs, will be singing them Sept. 17 in the Marriott Center, according to Michael Thompson, ASBYU Social Office vice president. "There will not be a bad seat in the house."

Manilow will not be having a warm-up group, but will play for two hours with a 20-minute break in between, Thompson said. Thompson said most other groups contract for only 60 minutes of playing.

To take advantage of the Marriott Center capacity, arrangements have been made for Manilow to perform "in-the-round."

"Manilow's technical people have been out here to work with Marriott technical. They have a round, rotating, three-level stage which will give everyone a good view of the show," Thompson said.

The technicians have also arranged to have all the lights and sound — weighing 42,000 pounds — hung from ceiling. This will allow more floor space for more seats, he said.

Tickets for all seats will cost \$12.50. "That is a discounted price," said Thompson. "Manilow's tickets usually go for \$15 or \$20." The lower price is possible because the Marriott Center is larger than many other arenas, he said.

Tickets can be purchased through mail order starting today. Ticket forms are available in The Universe (see page 5) and can be

mailed to the Marriott Center or brought to the drop box at the Marriott Center ticket office. This is an eight-ticket limit per order.

Thompson emphasized that orders taken to the drop box will not receive priority over those mailed in. "This is strictly for convenience only," he said.

Thompson said that because many students are not at BYU during the summer, 8,000 tickets will be available in the fall, many of them located in the best sections of the Marriott Center.

Those tickets probably will not be distributed through mail order because of lack of time, but how they will be distributed has not yet been determined.

Those students who want to go as close to the stage as possible, Thompson recommended students mail in their orders early. Monday, ticket officials will open the orders received and begin mailing out the tickets.

"Our goal is to have all the tickets mailed by Aug. 15," Thompson said. "The show is over by Aug. 15, so the money will be on a Thursday night."

"This will be one of the biggest shows ever on this campus. I expect it to sell out within a week," Thompson said.

J.C. McNeil and ASBYU are sponsoring the concert.

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Senate delays Lee approval

By STEVE EATON
and NOLAN CRABB
Senior Reporters

Confirmation of Rex Lee, dean of BYU's College of Law School as solicitor general has been delayed by opposition, according to Paul Smith, press secretary for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Smith said Lee was to have been confirmed in a voice vote by the Senate this week. But as a result of opposition from Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Lee's confirmation may not come until sometime next week.

"Lee's name was on the Senate's consent calendar," Smith explained. "If one senator is opposed to the nomination, he may have the name removed from the calendar. Now, instead of a voice vote which would have taken place, Lee will have to be approved by a roll-call vote."

Members of the Utah Congressional delegation said they are not alarmed about the delay in Lee's confirmation.

"The opposition lacks general support in the Senate," said Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah. "This is an empty gesture on the part of Kennedy and Metzenbaum. There is a strong feeling in the Senate that Lee's nomination will be approved."

Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, agreed with Garn's assessment. "As long as I've been here, there has

always been some group or other in opposition to the issue, whatever the issues are. I don't think any group has enough power to oppose Lee's nomination effectively."

Ted Stewart, administrative assistant to Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, said the senators' opposition is "... a show for their constituency."

"I'm confident Lee will come through this just fine," Stewart said. "I understand that Sen. Hatch asked me to stand by him. We may have lost, but we really tried."

"There's really nothing to the opposition that we have to worry about."

Hatch's press secretary confirmed Stewart's views.

"This opposition is a final chance for Kennedy and Metzenbaum to wave their flag in front of their supporters and to try to do it."

"We tried to oppose him. We may have lost, but we really tried. There's really nothing to the opposition that we have to worry about."

Kathy Kishman, assistant press secretary to Metzenbaum, said with only two senators opposing Lee, Metzenbaum's opposition to Lee's confirmation would be withdrawn.

Neither Kennedy nor his press secretary were available for comment. Officials of the National Organization of Women, who have officially opposed Lee's confirmation, were also unavailable for comment.



Singer/songwriter Barry Manilow will be giving a two-hour concert at the Marriott Center Sept. 17. For ticket information, see page 5.

k Webb

Words may hinder learning

PARKE STENTZEL
Staff Writer

often get in the way of learning. Clark Webb told Tuesday's Forum assembly audience, "The director of the education department and certification office, while we use words in teaching for the convenience and usefulness of their power.

"The power of words to evoke learning may be misconceived," he said.

Many teaching processes today rely on the supposed power of words to illustrate and teach principles rather than teach through the introduction of real things in the real world," Webb said.

"We can distinguish three ele-

ments in this teaching sequence: first, verbal symbols; second, some mental representation or idea in our mind; third, the real thing in the real world," he said.

Webb said this sequence is just backwards from the way people learn in the real world.

"We have some concrete personal experience, then we form a concept of that experience and attach value to it," Webb said. "Finally we may memorize verbal symbols which will attach to the idea or concept we have constructed."

According to Webb, language is arbitrary; it provides handles for thoughts so they can be carried around and shared. Language is not identical to reality, he said.

"We have three kinds of success in the classroom: lexical and conceptual," Webb said. "We can master and manipulate words, or we can master and use concepts that are personally significant ideas tied to real things, events, people, etc."

Explaining why teachers try to instruct, ignoring the proper learning sequence, Webb said, "For one thing, it's easier. For another, it's faster. We may invest words with near-magical power, forgetting that there is no direct relation between them and the thing they symbolize."

Webb said he believes words cannot have any communicative power of their own except when people's personal experience permits it.

Webb explained what changes could be made in teacher education to get away from this sole usage of words in the teaching process.

"First, early in the certification program, a teacher-to-be would have the opportunity to function as a teacher in a real classroom, a classroom. Second, he or she would be helped to reflect on the experience, to elaborate on it mentally," he said.

"Third, as a result of the classroom experience, our future teacher would have registered in his mind how schools are run, about children, about curriculum, about personal motivation and worthiness to teach," he said.

The next time the student is placed in a teaching situation, he or she would test, in effect, the application of these concepts about teaching, and be on the way to new experience and a repetition of the cycle, Webb said.

Webb said there are two principles which must be kept in mind when using conceptually based teaching: "Our instructional purpose and our learners' level of readiness for our teaching," he said.

Webb referred to the Santa's teaching method: "I believe it is inappropriate to characterize his teaching as referent-based; he helped people to experience the reality underlying abstract words such as mercy, love and service."

Property bought during the GIP's undercover "sting" operation was auctioned Wednesday by the Provo police.

The items sold to the public were purchased by undercover police officers while they operated GIP's, a repair shop which was located on Center Street across from police headquarters.

Provo police officers ran GIP's in a successful attempt to infiltrate the local fencing market for stolen property.

Sgt. Jerry Markling, who was part of the undercover operation,

said 89 of the 100 items purchased by the officers had been claimed by 100 different residents from whom they had been stolen.

Unclaimed items included television sets, home and auto stereos, citizen-band radios, arrows and other items. They were auctioned with a minimum bid based upon the price paid by police officers when they bought them.

Police Chief Swan Nielsen said the money raised by the sale would be used to replace the money used by the department to run GIP's.

Area woman assaulted

A 25-year-old woman was raped Tuesday morning in her Provo home by an unidentified man, according to Provo police.

Provo City Police Lt. Warren Grossgebaeur said at 6:30 a.m. the police department responded to a call in the vicinity of 500 North and 500 East and found that a woman had been sexually assaulted.

"A white male, approximately 22 years old, six-foot tall and weighing between 190 and 200 pounds, entered the victim's home through a screen window. He made his way into her bedroom and threatened her with a knife and raped her," Grossgebaeur said.

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by Leland Lee Wakefield

instrument that almost all major civilizations had in common over past thousands of years is the trumpet. Most of the older ones were flat, or hooked, and had long, almost cylindrical and slightly flaring bells. Most of our knowledge of ancient instruments comes from illustrations rather than from actual inspection. Our modern trumpet is a direct descendant of the most significant sign of the historic past of this most distinguished instrument.

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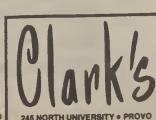
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Y's Roberts leads U.S.

BUCHAREST (AP) — BYU's Fred Roberts scored 22 points to lead the U.S. team to an easy 104-70 win over South Korea in the World University Games. The win assures the U.S. team continued

play in the winners bracket and a chance in the team title.

Meanwhile, another BYU athlete — distance runner Doug Padilla — runs tonight in the semi-final heat of the 5,000-meter run. If he places well, he'll run in the final Sunday.

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Chinese men won five gold medals in gymnastics at the World University Games Wednesday, but threatened to leave the competition after the Soviet Union contested scores for the third consecutive night.

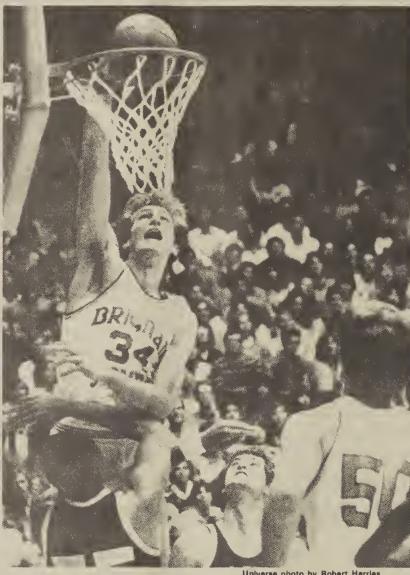
Nick Nevid of the University of Texas won a gold medal in the men's 100-meter breaststroke, and Angelika Knipping of West Germany took the women's 100-meter breaststroke.

Gold medals went to Americans Mel Latany in the 100-meter dash (10.18 seconds), Leo Williams in the high jump (7 feet, 4 inches) and David Lee in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (49.03 seconds).

Willie Banks, the American record holder in the triple jump, pulled a hamstring and had to watch while Zhenxian Zhou of China won the gold medal with a Games' record leap of 56'10. Banks held the old record (56'6.14).

The day's drama was centered on the chaotic gymnastics competition.

Chinese coaches, instead of an athlete, had taken the victory stand to receive a bronze medal to protest a scoring change in women's team gymnastics.



Universe photo by Robert Harris

BYU's Fred Roberts, shown in action against Colorado State last season, led the United States team with 22 points in its 104-70 lopsided win over South Korea in the World University Games Wednesday in Romania. The win assures the United States continued play in the winners' bracket with a chance at the team title.

Caution urged by officials for river running in tubes



Universe photo by Brent Jones

The summer draws many tubing enthusiasts to the Provo River. Officials encourage river runners to be safety minded.

cars up the river. One can take the people and the tubes to the starting point of the river run while the other car could be used to pick up the tubes and tubers at the end of the tube.

Equipment recommended by the Sheriff's Department also included a life-jacket or a light-weight plastic helmet for head protection.

Tubers can save themselves a lot of walking if they take two

Easton, said, "I like to float because I don't know how to swim."

The basic tubing style consists of simply sitting in the hole of the tube and just flowing with the currents. Some tubers prefer stacking two tubes atop each other and running the top, Maurin said. "I just hang on for life."

James Stormer, a junior from San Diego majoring in business administration, is a tubing enthusiast who has had both good and bad experiences while running the river. On one of his trips, a friend of his cracked his tailbone on a rock. But he said he still participates in the sport.

Tubing can be a good way to relax and enjoy the scenery, whether it be the canyon walls or

just other tubers who float by.

"This is one of the more foolish things I've done for some time," said Stormer, "It's cold."

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Prolonged strike hurting businesses near ballparks

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the major

league baseball strike continues, hard times are hitting many businesses near major league ballparks.

Dan and Bradstreet, one of the nation's top financial analysis companies, said 58 percent of those businesses located near strike idled ballparks have been adversely affected by lack of walkup trade usually associated with baseball crowds.

Meanwhile, the secrecy-shrouded efforts to end the major league baseball strike continue. Wednesday, as both sides met face-to-face for 90 minutes, but there was no indication of what was accomplished.

Kenneth Moffett, acting head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, surprised reporters by announcing that the two sides had met face-

sides, along with Raymond Donovan, who remained to negotiate. The day.

Donovan said the morning session had failed to meet face-to-face during five hours of morning sessions.

Moffett said the two

had been engaged in

negotiations.

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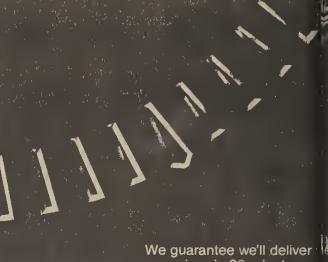
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ights go out on Utah Symphony

By BRENT A. DUNCAN
Staff Writer

hat began as a dark night with the Symphony and Chorale became a

night when the lights went out in Salt Lake City.

Most of the evening in Symphony Hall went as planned. Directed by Robert Henderson, the symphony and chorale

performed many favorites from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" and "Oklahoma!"

The audience of almost 2,800 was treated to a surprise

when vocalists, Susan Deavono, Laura Garff, Glade Peterson and Don Becker broke traditional symphony custom by wearing the western style clothes and cowboy hats to sing selections from "Oklahoma!"

It was a touch of Utah in the Symphony," said Miss Deavono, a former BYU coed.

Then it happened. The final strains of "People Will Say We're In Love" had barely ended when a bright boom was heard and the Symphony Hall was instantly filled with darkness.

"Don't anybody move!" Henderson said to the symphony, "I don't want anyone to fall off the stage."

A tense excitement overcame the audience when they realized the blackout wasn't part of the show.

After almost 5 minutes in the dim emergency light, the conductor turned around to face the audience and said, "Well, there are several ways to have a memorable evening. We'll try and get enough light on stage so the musicians can see the music."

After another space of time filled with jokes and laughter in light of the situation, Henderson silenced the audience, and announced the power in the entire area was gone because of a storm. "We'll give it our second best," he said. "I think we can do our final number in the dark."

After an attempt at reading his notes he placed them on the podium and went from memory.

The vocalists in cowboy gear and the Utah Chorale, accompanied by the Utah Symphony, belted out the theme song "Oklahoma!" The exuberant audience arose in a standing ovation to show their pleasure at the unusual performance. The symphony expressed its appreciation for the audience's patience and response and performed an encore in the dark.

"I loved it," said Cheryl McGuire, 26, from Lake Louise, Calif. "At first I thought it was all part of the show."

Most of the audience and performers had a

good time but some of the Symphony Hall employees felt differently about the situation. "It was scary," said an usher. "The emergency generator didn't come on immediately and we

didn't have any flashlights. It would have almost been impossible to get all these people out of here."

As it was, not only did the symphony perform excellently in the

unusual situation, but the Symphony Hall staff also performed well. After the performance the audience was ushered safely outside to the dark streets of Salt Lake City.

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Commentary

Investigations find no NCAA violations by 'Y' athletic teams

During the past few years, many universities have been accused (and convicted) of breaking various laws with regard to their athletic programs. New Mexico, California, Michigan and even Utah harbor schools which came under attack. It seems the phrase "winning is everything" has taken on a literal meaning as more and more schools seem to be willing to do anything to win. Students and fans of BYU can be proud, however, that this university has been able to build a winning contingent of athletic teams apparently without resorting to illegal or unethical tactics.

In two separate investigations done by The Universe, no evidence of NCAA rule violations was found. One investigation involved a BYU basketball player and the other a former BYU football standout. While in each case the personal conduct of the individual players was questionable, our investigations established that no coaches, trainers, teams or university administration were involved.

University policy stipulates that athletes are not to be given preferential treatment by staff or faculty, and this regulation seems to be strictly adhered to. W. Roffe Kerr, executive vice president of BYU, told a Universe reporter that although athletes may sometimes be given special consideration because administrative personnel are human and succumb to hero worship just like anyone else, it is imperative that athletes who violate university standards be treated like other students.

This type of attitude is far better than the win at any cost school of thought, and it demonstrates the type of sportsmanship we hope is prevalent at BYU. The Universe hopes BYU can maintain its winning tradition during this year's coming football and basketball seasons, and more importantly, we hope all BYU athletic teams can maintain a tradition of obeying NCAA regulations and of not seeking or giving special favors as a reward for physical abilities.

BYU sports teams are to be congratulated for remembering that how one plays the game is at least as important as winning during a period when many other universities seem to have forgotten the principles of fairness.

Academics Office sets student-minded example

On the day both ASBYU's president and vice president leave for a week in Washington, D.C., at an astronomical cost of \$1,370 to BYU students, we applaud the ASBYU Academics Office for cost-efficiently sending a representative to next month's International Platform Association conference in Washington, D.C.

The ASBYU Executive Council voted Thursday to send Academics Office worker Shane McConnell, who is in New York for the summer, to the conference at a cost of only \$340. Information from the speakers at the IPA conference will indeed lend a helpful hand to the Office, and sending a representative is justified. By looking for the most inexpensive mode of getting benefit from the conference, the Academics Office has saved students hundreds of dollars, unlike other ASBYU decisions which have sent needless people to vacation-like conferences and sporting events at a cost of thousands of ASBYU dollars.

The Universe encourages the rest of ASBYU to follow this student-minded example set by the Academics Office.



Dump defended

Editor:

As a former Universe staff member, I was surprised and embarrassed for The Universe when I saw the editorial and cartoon criticizing Provo City's proposed fill site in Provo Canyon.

The cartoon showed a garbage truck spilling debris all over the canyon. These editorial efforts were obviously follow-ups to other media coverage of the site, including an article in The Daily Herald a few days earlier.

My objection to the editorial and cartoon is that they were inaccurate and, worst of all, no one at The Universe called our office to ask questions or get information to justify allegations made in The Universe.

I had a nice visit with Jeff Ruffolo of The Universe staff, but his visit was several days after the editorial appeared in the paper. His subse-

To the editor:

quent story did nothing to clarify the editorial errors.

The editorial disapproved of Provo City putting garbage in the area. As I explained to Mr. Ruffolo, the proposed fill site for filling with dirt, rocks, concrete and other inert materials. No garbage will be disposed of on this site.

The piece also scolded Provo City for undermining a recreation area/scenic site. It made no mention of the fact that the reason the site is being filled is to establish a city/college recreational area which may be filled to achieve the site's recreational purpose.

It is evident no one from The Universe visited the site; a visual perspective could have answered many questions raised in the editorial.

As a student reporter, I was taught to check my sources and get additional information for my stories. To take second-hand information and then develop an editorial position based on incorrect

assumptions certainly undermines The Universe as an opinion maker and an objective news source.

David F. Gunn
Director of Public Services
Provo City

Ms. President?

Editor:
What's wrong with a woman for president?

Carrie Waisman
Long Island, N.Y.

Find new guide

Editor:
Regarding Carolyn Dunbar's suggestion on the way professional women are often treated in your articles, I wholeheartedly agree with her! I suggest The Universe use something other than the AP manual as their guide.

Stanley E. Paulson
Spanish Fork

say my car (the small one with the worn shocks) and I are still single.

But thank heavens for the progress we've made since those days of sexisted steps and decent music. With the advent of the inspiring sounds of Devo and the B-52's, I've finally found my niche on the dance floor.

Sure, the lyrics are inane and the music cacophonous, but at last I can make a fool of myself on the dance floor and make people think I know how to dance.

So look for me this Saturday night in the Ballroom. I'll be the one wearing the 3-inch-short yellow double-knit bellbottoms and a matching purple shirt. I didn't feel bad. Nonetheless, I know I need to bust or swing, so we ended up choking down our date's favorite meal, blowing five bucks on corglasses and putting up with an incessant disco beat without hope of any osculatory gratuity whatsoever.

I'm no quitter though, so I went to Intro to Social Dance—a sure bet to hit it big with the foxy coeds and crash my dancing fears thought. Unfortunately, the only things I ended up crushing were my partner's toes. And as far as hitting it big with the foxy coeds, let's just

—Michael Morris



Next year's class gift suggested

Surveys are taken, responses tallied and two or three final results surface. This activity signifies that it must be time for the ASB Executive Council to again consider what the class gift is going to be.

This year, after much work and discussion, the class gift decided to purchase lighting equipment to illuminate the "V".

Most would agree that it is uncommon for people to complain about the way the class gift money is eventually spent. But the item is soon forgotten, the year quickly passes, and all of a sudden it's time to select a new class gift again.

Why not begin to consider right now how next year's class gift money will be used?

To appease the music lovers campus, the money could be used to purchase the complete Elvis Presley record collection for the ELV stereo listening room.

BYU performers, particularly Concerts Impromptu winners could be treated to a one-week all-expense trip to Las Vegas.

The concert committee in the faculty life center may only have one child could be solved by adding two or three little statuettes to the children's statue. Statuettes can't come cheap, you know.

There's an idea that would serve to benefit the entire student body. Something that has long been discussed by several ASBYU political candidates is the installation of miniature electrified fences along all campus sidewalks. The purpose of the tiny fences would, of course, be to keep the worms when it rains.

And surely no student would be opposed to the purchase of a thimble (one that actually works) the Harold B. Lee Library.

In view that we'll soon see the lighted valentines day gift idea, many want to take an idea a step further. Instead of just installing typical white lights, additional colored lights should also also be used.

Depending on the time of year, these different colored lights would be lighted for special occasions.

For St. Patrick's day, green lights would be used. For Valentine's Day, pink lights, and for the Fourth of July, red, white and blue. And Christmas, of course, red and green.

Finally, if there is any money left over, why not oppose buying new suit of clothes for that Indian fellow who so faithfully guards the east side of the library?

—Ric Jensen

—Kyle Stephen

Horse sacred cow of the West

India has the sacred cow. The western United States has the sacred horse.

Perhaps it was the important role horses played in taming this wild country that gave this beast such an enduring spot in our culture. What other nation on earth would make national heroes out of characters such as the Lone Ranger's trustworthy steed "Silver" and Roy Rogers' beloved "Trigger," or produce a T.V. show starring a horse such as "Mr. Ed?"

While these fine animals have entertained generations of Americans, the fact of the matter is, a horse is a horse, of course, of course...

We Americans thinking nothing of raising cows, pigs, sheep or even innocent turkeys for the sole purpose of slaughtering and consuming them. Our great-grandparents nearly wiped out every buffalo on the face of the continent through such means as hunting and geylling. But when the Bureau of Land Management announced an increase in the price of horses sold in its Adopt-A-Horse program, a number of groups, including the Humane Society, began hollering because this increase just might possibly mean the death of a few wild horses each year which are not purchased.

This seems to be a bit of a double standard. There is no real difference, today's world, between a cow and a horse, especially a wild horse.

Even the thousands of wild horses need to be rounded up and removed from the wilderness of the west where they are disturbing the other animals which need that land to graze. These horses are serving no good purpose. It is good to place them up for adoption, but, instead of mourning over those

—Jay Evensen

